NEW YORK BEATEN BY DALTIMORE IN THE FINAL GAME HERE.

The Local Tenm Goes to Sixth Place-Brooklyn Drops to Fourth Position by Reuson of Cleveland Forteiting to Pitts. burnh-Comments on the Senson's Work So far as the metropolitan district is concorned, the baseball struggle of 1802 is at an end. The New Yorks played their last cham pionship game of the season at the Polo grounds yesterday, and the Brooklyns finished their home season the day previous. Both teams will play two more scheduled games away from home, which will wind up the

The season now stosing has been a disarpointing one. The attendance was of a charneter to discourage the Loldest stockholders. and while that unfortunate feature was due in alarge measure to the unsatisfactory performances of both teams, still there was a prononneed lack of interest in the sport due to other causes and experienced at every point on the league circuit. The New York team will and sixth in the second series, four positions better than in the first championship. They were tenth at the close of the first season, but nearly 300 points from the Bostons, who finished first, and about 200 points behind the Philadelphias, who were third.

This season the New Yorks are 160 points behind the Clevelands, who lead, and only 53 points behind Pittsburgh, now in third place. The New Yorks made a disastrous failure the first season, but have done much better in the second. The team has undergone a radical change. Tiernan and Ewing being the only two of the old team now in harness. The work of the team in the first season seemed to

work of the team in the first senson seemed to indicate that many of the players who had won renown for the metropolis had outlived their usefulness, and the policy of the management has been to fill their places with younger and more active players.

This plan has resulted in considerable improvement as is shown by the second season's work, that additional strength is necessary to put the New Yorks on a championship basis, second hase is a weak spot, and there could be much improvement at first. With the addition of strong players at those two points, there is reason to believe that the New Yorks will next season be able to make a creditable light.

will most senson be able to make a creditable fight.

One thing that devotees of the game, in considering the position of a team, should think of is the large number of strong organizations, each as irant for pennant honors, which the team has been compelled to meet. Never before in the history of the game have so many strong teams teen gathered into one Lengue, and the leat of Ro-ton and Civeland in getting to the top and staying there is deserving of the highest commendation. Even the four tail-enders are not by any means weak teams, and any one of them would have made a good showing in the Lengue race of levit.

made a good showing in the League race of 1844.

The Brocklyns are now fourth in the race, with a chance to pass Pittsburgh before the close. In the first series, Brooklyn finished a remarkably close second to Roston, and by the strong, steady play shown, gave rise to the belief that the team across the bridge would leat the field in the second champiouship. In the latter half of the season, however, the Brooklyns played in spurts, and failed to settle down to steady work the result was that Cleveland and Boston both forged ahead of the former.

former. It cannot be gainsaid that the quality of haselail turnished by the League teams in the season just closing has never been equalled in the history of the game, and those who cling to the great pastime are earnest in their belief that the sport will soon emerga from the gloom in which it is now enveloped. Yesterday's games resulted:

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When the New York players took their positions yesterday afternoon it was entired that shorty Fuller was absent and Jim Knowles was at short field. Shorty got up bright and early yesterday morning to see the grand parade, and, as he inited to appear at the Pologrounds during the remainder of the day, the indications are that the little fellow got tangled up in the crowd and was unable to force his way out. No doubt, had he informed the crowd as to his identity, they would have permitted him to pass through, As it was, while Shorty was being uncomfortably squeezed by the crowd viewing the procession, Jim Knowles was calmly watching grounders roll past him. That continued for three innings, when Buck Ewing was fouted out of a warm corner in the club house and compelled to play second base.

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Buck's time was so taken up in swinging his arm and feeling of it with tenderness that he could not play much baseball. He made a bad mess of it. Harry Lyons had an off day, and King was hit rather freely. The New Yorks failed to do much with Vickery's pitching until too late in the day.

The New Yorks got a run in the second on Mike Tiernan's triple and a wild pitch. In the eighth they fell on Vickery heavily. McMahon, Boyle, King, and Ewing hit singles in succession, and these, aided by Kelly's muff, gave three runs. A lucky one-handed catch by Ward of Burke's drive put a stop to what looked very much like a slaughter of Vickery.

The Orioles got two in the first on singles by Shindle, McGraw, and Daly and a fumble by Lyons. In the third Stovey's single, steal of Second, and a bad fumble by Ewing yielded another. In the sixth liobinson got arst on a single: Shindle also got to first by Keeler's low throw, so did McGraw on a base on balls. With the bases full and two men out Stovey lined the bail to centre for four bags. That was enough for that inning. The seventh yielded two more runs as a result of singles by Kelly and libbinson, a had throw to third by King, and a sacrifice. The secre:

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New York...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 ---Karned runs New York, 2; Baltimore, 1. Three base hit—Fiernan, Home run—Storey, Sacrifice hits—Stovey, Ward, Stolen barges—Stovey, Vickery, First base on erfors—New York, 1; Haltimore, 3; First base on erfors—New York, 2; Haltimore, 3; First base on online—Hit King, 2; Struck out—Hy king, 2; hy Vickery, Erst, 2; Left on bases—New York, 2; Baltimore, 7; Innibia play—Stimide and Stovey, Passer half—Buyle Wild pitch—Vickery, Hit by pitched ball—Ward, Cimpine—Crane, Time—1.56.

St. Louis, Oct 12.—The Louisvilles defeated the Browns to-day two games. The first was a regular championship contest and the second an exhibition game. Ben's and excellent game and had the Browns completely at his mercy. Hawley, on the other had, not only pitched indifferently, but he was poorly supported. The loss of the game to bi. Louis was not a marker to the loss of the services of their great catcher, Dick Euckley, whose right forearm was proken in two places to-day, the result of a collision at the home plate with Tom Brown. Buckley's arm dropped as though he had been shot, and he turked as white as a sheet. He managed to walk over the club house, where a surgeon was summoned, his arm dressed, and he was sent home. He will catch no more ball for some time to come. The scores: DICK BUCKLEY BERRARS HIS ARM.

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PHILADELPHIA, 8: STANDINGTON., 5 Pullapetrina (et. 12.—Washington made more hits than Pulladelphia (oday, but also accided in errors, and the frome sain won. The Pulladelphian shayed and graviese game, and all of the Schmidt's rule were eithed. Attendance, 301. Game caused on account of darauges. The scote:

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Partannon, Oct. 12.—The Cheerland Indeer, by leaving for home last night fortested to day a game to the Pittsburghts. Precisely at 3:00 octock the Pittsburgh men took their positions on the held. These balls was pitched over the plate, and then I impire tinthey made the autonomement that the game had onen forfeited to Pittsburgh by a score of blook.

"DOWN BITH SALARIES." That is All One Hears from the Baseball

Washington, Oct. 12. Nothing was even hinted at it when we certily," remarked Presh ing relative to the release players as soon as the playing season of the playing season of the management. of each club in the National League of pro-fessional baseball players. But we did discuss the question of reducing expenses, so that the men who are putting their money into the national game should receive some return upon their investments. I call to mind one person in our organization who is a practical business man, and that is President Wagner of the Washington Clut. He cannot get the idea out of his head that baseball should be conducted on the same

baseball should be conducted on the same line as any other enterprise into which a man of means may put his surplus capital.

"Why the magnate is expected to invest large capital in the game just for the purpose of paying axet of players every cent that is taken in at the gate, toaying nothing for the investor, passes his comprehension.

In a recent conversation on this subject Mr. Wagner said: 'I will lose soveral thousand dollars this season, which would have been saved if it were not for the excessively high salaries. Those are out of all proportion to the services rendered, and baseball cannot last unless these salaries are brought within reason.

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"The public is prone to sympathize with the player, and the magnate is considered cruel and hard-hearted. But this is all wrong, and I cannot see where a ball player who receives \$3,900 or \$4,000 a season is treated harshly. The interest in the game has not died out by any means. Here in Washington we have drawn considerably more than last year, and even with the additional receipts we will quit a loser. Now, the whole trouble is in the salary list, and if the players are not prepared or disposed to accept a moderate salary, then they must give way to others who are willing to do so.

"This city was tenth in the amount of money said into the league fund, being ahead of lialtimore and Louisville. Pittsburgh was the banner city, with Boston a good second. Just look at Baltimore, with a fear which finished the first half of the season in last place, with a \$48,000 salary list. Of course, the amount was cut down by the reduction of several players stipends and by releases, but even then Mr. Von der Horst will lose some \$16,000 this year. It cannot be expected that this sort of thing can continue, and both player and public should look at the situation as it is.

"I shall leave Washington Friday for Cleve-

as it is, and public washington Friday for Cleveland, to be present with my entire staff of umpires at the opening game of the championship between the Bostons, winners of the list half of the championship season, and the Clevelands, winners of the second half; for the Clevelands are safely anchored in first place now, despite their infeiture to Pittsburgh. Until the two teams are ready to play ball no one will know who is to umpire the first contest.

There will be three games at Cleveland, three at Boston if necessary, and three at New York, provided, however, that the future champions do not decide matters in their own towns, for it will only be necessary to win five out of the nine games to become champions out of the nine games to become

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.-The Cleveland Club and the baseball team of the Cleveland Athletic Club played a benefit game to-day for city. There were 1,500 persons present and those received at the turnstile. The Cleveland boys will each net something over \$100, as the management turned over every penny to the players in addition to naying all the expenses of the name. Pittsburgh wanted Cleveland to stay and play there to-day, but the local team refused to do so, saying the season ended with the last game scheduled, and it was not necessary to play a game to determine the position of a team in the race.

Clarkson went in the box for the Cleveland Athletic Club boys, and, although he did not exert himself particularly, the Clevelands found him rather hard to hit. McAleer was lucky in that he hit for a three-bagger once and a home run a second time with the bases filled both times. Cuppy pitched for the Clevelands and the C. A. C. players, except O'Connor, found it next to impossible to hit him.

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He has been taking a rest for some time, and
it is hoped he will be in good trim for the
world's championship games with Boston next
week. The score: 

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEASTE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Baltimore vs. Boston, at Haltimore.
Clacimati vs. Pittsburgh, at Cincinnati,
Louisville vs. Cleveland, at Louisville.
bt, Louis va. Chicago, at St. Louis.

To Do Away with the Magelflee Blie Sr. Louis, Oct. 12 .- "I think that the bunt or sacri-

fice bit will be abolished next senson," says President Von der Ahe. "While it is a scientific play and appretated by those who admire the fine points of the game the public at large doesn't want it. What they want to see is lively, bard hitting and plenty of it. I have seen even as popular a player as Latham, one of the first and best of sacrifice hitters, hissed because he first and best of sacrifice hitters, hissed because he content in the ball, sacrificed, and got a man to second in every city in the League the pairons object to the bunt hit. Then, as the public doesn't want it, why should we force it on them?

The New York and Brooklyn Clubs May Play for the Local Champtonship. The New Yorks and Brooklyns will probably meet a the conclusion of the championship season in a series of games for the local championship. In the series with the New Yorks in the first season the Brooklyne came out ahead, winning four of the seven game, played. Of the games played during the second season the Gothanites won the majority. Each team has thu won and lost seven games. The question of supremacy is thus unsettled, and a series between the clubs would doubtless prove interesting.

This is what freshelm thyrne thinks.

Capt. Pfeffer Will Play no More Ball this Menson.

St. Louis, Oct. 12 .- Capt. Fred Pfeffer left for Louis, er. Louis, Oct. 12.—Capt. Fred Ffeder left for Louis, wile to might, and will play no more ball this season. He expected to accompany the team to Cieveland, but his leg pained him so leady that he was compelled to quit. Manager thapman denies that there is any fraction in the cub management, and was everything is barmonious in Louis vides ranks.

Baseball Notes.

Elizabeth-Frank Bomes. 200 Huron street, Brooklyn, Wessinstree. Oct. 12.—The Boston and Washington clubs will play two games here on astirring afternoon instead of the one on Friday afternoon as eccledited. The Princeton College toolbad representations are histories to the college of the footbad method for meet the Columbia Athletic Club footbad menous changed accordingly.

Davidson to Still the Tennis Champion of the District of Columbia,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-J. C. Davidson still retains the title of champion tennis player of the District of Columbia, having overcome Oscar Woodward, the winner in the singles at the annual tournament which was concluded here this afternoon. At no time was Woodhere this afternoon. At no time was wood-ward dangerous to the champion, who beat his man handliy by scores 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, In the doubles Davidson and Woodward, the champion pair of the South, played against Tom Borden and Wooten, and when time was called, owing to darkness, the score stood 4-4, 4-1 in favor of the holders of the cham-pionship.

11—4, 4—1 in favor of the holders of the championship.

The Consolation singles resulted in a victory for J. P. Wooten, who beat W. G. Peter, 8—6, 6—2, and W. L. McPherson proved superior to F. Peter by scores of 6—2, 0—3. McPherson and Wooten will play off to-morrow, and the doubles will be decided on Friday. Trotting Horse Drivers Organize.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 12 .- A National Trotting Horse Drivers' Association was formed here Monday night. Charles Marvin of Meadville.

Pa., was elected President, and Crit Davis of Harrodsburg, Ky. Vice-President. Other officers will be elected by the Executive Committee. A constitution and by-laws was adopted, and the association is started on a sound basis. Princeton's Pootball Bates.

Principles, Oct. 12.—The following is a complete schedule of football games for the balance of season achieduse of football games for the balance of acasem as made puther to day by President Fraser. Get. 14. Columbia Athletic Association, al Washington; Oct. 15. Almapolis, Savai Academy, al Amapolis, Oct. 15. Let at., al Princeton, set. 21. Athletic Cim. 18. New Yers feet 22. Crescents, at Brooklyn; Oct. 20. Manthet of Athletic Gib at Princeton; Set. 20. Western and appropriate to the Princeton; Set. 20. Western and appropriate to the Princeton; Set. 20. Vestern and appropriate to the Princeton; New Yer, Interesting Company of Penns Ville Latent Princeton; A. Princeton; Nov. 2. Latent Princeton; Company of Penns Ville Latent Princeton; A. Princeton; Nov. 2. Latent Princeton; Company of Nov. 2. Latent Prin A GREAT LITTLE RACE HORSE

HIS NAME IS BANQUET, AND HE WON THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP AT MORRIS PARK.

The Gelding Pu's Up 126 Pounds and Gallops a Mile and a Quarter to 2:07 1.8-Garrison Gets the Annie P. Colt Home & Head Refore Wormser in the Dunmow S ages-I amplighter Consedes St. Fellx 18 Pounds, and Ruus & Mile in 1:40 1-4-Fairy, Yemen, and Lady Mary Victorious.

A growd of holiday proportions saw some splendid sport at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, Messrs, Gideon & Daly's Annie F. colt winning the Dunmow Stakes for two-yearolds, while M. F. Dwyer's Banquet, the iron horse, a maryel for his inches, landed the Manhattan Handleap with the most consummate ease. Parquet not only won, but he carried his 126

pounds as though the weight were a mere leather on his back, and romped home, covering the mile and a quarter in 2:07%, conceding great lumps of weight to Montana, the Suburban winner, Kildeer, Russell, and other fair performers. So conclusive was Banquet's triumph that good judges consider him at least seven pounds better than his opponents at the weights carried. This is high praise, but this gamest of geldings deserves it all. A word of praise is also due John Lambley, the lockey, who handled Banquet with a great deal of judgment, keeping his place throughout and making his run at the proper time.

The most astonishing thing about the Man-

battan Handicap is the fact that Banquet ran unbacked by his owner, who played Kildeer to run second, the gelding opening favorite at S to 5 and receding to 4 to 1 at the post. Montana was the red-hot tip for the race, and the followers of the Daly stable, augmented by a large division of the talent, poured money into the ring on the sprawling-gaited son of Ban Fox, making him favorite at the close. Russell and Candelabra made the running for the first three-quarters of a mile, with Montana trailing. In the homestretch Lambley slipped through the rail with Banquet, and, before Garrison got to work on Montana, the Dwyer representative was on about equal terms with Russell and Kildeer. Montana moved up on the outside nearing the quarter pole, and Garrison went to the whip on the big colt at that point. Banquet in the mean time was running smoothly without pressure of any kind, and the race was his in hollow strle, Kildeer chasing him home. Mr. Lorillard's smart filly beat Montana three lengths for second money. The

time, 2:07%, marks a great performance.

The Annie F. colt, with Garrison up, was the choice for the Dunmow Stakes, the chestnut youngster having shown rare speed and staying qualities in the Champagne Stakes a few days ago. Col. McLewee scratched Sir Francis and started Wormser and Sam Weller instead. Martin Bergen having the mount on the former. Grace Brown and the Girofle colt showed the way into the dip, with the others close up. Sam Weller bringing up the rear.

showed the way into the dip, with the others close up, Sam Weller bringing up the rear. The field ran in close order, and there was considerable crowding for a quarter of a mile or so. When it came to a drive at the last furions pole. Wormser, the Annie E. colt, and Fitzsimmons drew out. Garrison rode in his best style, and landed the Annie F. colt winner a head before Wormser. Fitzsimmons was a close third.

Mr. J. O Donner, who owns and bred the winner, but who leased his running qualities to Gidson & Daly, should select an appropriate name for this good colt. He thought of naming him Spotted Nose, but John Hyland has a much better appellation in Pontoon. Grace Brown showed a lot of speed, but she failed to stay. Chiswick did not run up to his true form, and Thompson, who had the mount, rides too infree neally to be in good form. This boy has ability in the saddie, and when at his best can finish with most of them, but he should go to work and reduce to 112 pounds or thereabouts and be ready to do himself and the mounts intrusted to him ample ustice.

Lamplighter drove all but St. Felix, Versadile, and Lizzie out of the opening dash, a mile for three-year-olds and upward. St. Felix cut out a cracking pace, and at the head of the stretch had livelengths advantage over Lamplighter. Alded by his pail in the weights, St. Felix was a hard horse to catch, but Simms kept Lamplighter at his work, and, using the whip sparingly, a furlong from home the champion drew out and won by two lengths. Versatile was a poor third.

After Banquet won the Manhattan Handican there was some talk of a match race between the celding and Lamplighterat weight for age, to be the general cosing day of the meeting. Nothing definite was done, and

to pull up. Fitzpatrick landed Fairy an easy winner by two lengths, second money going to Chesapeake, who easily disposed of Correction, the Morris filly losing a lot of ground when interfered with.

Yence was the choice for the third race, and the fleet Lorillard gelding made a runaway race of it, leading from start to finish, hotly pursued by Lizetta, Sirocco, and Lyceum, and winning in hand by two lengths. Lizetta beat Lyceum half a length for second money. W. A Spiers, where of Lizetta, ran Yemen up to \$2,000, Trainer Huggins bidding in the brother to Himyas for \$2,000.

Marshall was plunged on to win the final race of the day, but there was a strong play on Lady Mary. Lady Mary and Marshall made the running head and head from start to finish, both leafle and Doggettgoing to the whip a hundred yards from the wire. Reiffe rode well for an infant, and landed Lady Mary first past the post by a locad, Miss Fisher was an indifferent thirk Summaries follow:

THE PERST BACE For three-year-olds and upward, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,980 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one mise.

Rameous Stable s br. c. Lamplighter, 3, by Spend-thrift-forentiels, 116 (simme).

Burridge Bres. b c. 81, Felts, 3, 98 (Bloke).

c St. Felix, 3, 108 (Blake) Versatile, 4, 107 (M. Bergen) Lizzie also ran.

Time, 1:4044.

Betting—Ten to 1 on Lampinghter; against St. Felix, 10 to 1; Lizzie. 40 to 1; Versattle, 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$5.00, \$5.16, \$4.75.

THE SECOND RACE.

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Heavy weight handican sweepstakes, for all ages, of \$20 cases, with \$4.500 anded, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third; five far.ough.

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J. A. and A. H. Morris-ib, f. Correction, 4.130 (Tara), 3. Enam. Bey, Science, Pred Tara, S.r. Maathew, Alcande, Vestibile, Mircelles, and Johnston also ran. Time, 0.0581.
Retting—Against Fairy, 7. to .; Correction, 3. to 1; Chesaprake, 5.001; S.M. Matthew, G.to 1; Fred Taral, 8. to 1; Vestibile, 10.001; Enam Rey, 15.001; Sonora, 20. to 1; Alcande, 50.01; Marchia, 1000 to 1; Johnston, 1000 to 1; Mutuals paid \$20,10,\$13.70,\$14.55.

THE THIRD BACE. For all ages; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; the winner to be soid at suction; five furiongs, famous Statile's the g. Yemen, 3, by Alarm-Hira, 107 to minute. 

Alice also ran.

Time, 0.58%.

Betting—against Yemen, 11 to 10: Lyseum, 8 to 1:
Lizzetta, 6 to 1: Strocco, 12 to 1: Ben Strome, 12 to 1:
Grand Prix, 20 to 1: Volunteer 11, 20 to 1: Sweet Alice,
00 to 1: Bordenux, 50 to 1: Paney, 40 to 1: Ruby Payne,
00 to 1: Heals or Tails, 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.85,
\$7.45, \$13.84

THE POURTH BACK.

Manhatian limitical, for all ages; a sweepstakes of \$600 cars, with \$520 station of which \$600 to second and \$200 to third; one mile and a quarter M. F. Dweepstake, a lianquet, a, by Rayen d'arr-Ella T. 120 (Lambert, Lampuet, a, by Rayen d'arr-Ella T. 120 (Lambert, T. Kilder, 4, 105 (symm), 2 Marcus Daiysh e, Montana 4, 116 (Garrison), 3 Queeme Trawbridge, Russell, and Candelabra also rath.

Time 2, 2745.

Betting-Arabet Montana, 8, 10, 5; Kildeer, 3 to 1; Banquet, 16 to 5, Russell, 5 to 1; Candelabra, 12 to 1; Queene Trawbridge, 15 to 1; Marcus paid \$20.65, \$12,85, \$14 to. THE PIPTH BACE.

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THE SIXTH RACE.

For impressed that have run and not wer at this meeting; a sweepinases of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 and \$100 to third; the winner to be said at auction, six fortunas.

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ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK. Inother Good Card Offered for Today by

Secretary Crickmore. The New York Jockey Club officials were agreeably surprised at the magnitude of yesterday's attendance, but they forgot that many visitors in New York attending the Columbian celebration have a fondness for the

thoroughbred and are sure to indulge it. Mr. Crickmore has another good programme for to-day, the entries in all the events but the Hunter Stakes being of the most liberal character. Good sport is a certainty, and as the weather is of the most delightful character another big crowd may be looked for to-day.

This is the programme in full:

First Bace—A sweep stakes for three-year-olds and pwart of \$20 each with \$1.00 added, of which \$200 a second and \$100 by third, winners of ten or more are in 1852 to carry 10 pounds extra six furiongs. 174 Plevolo
171 Sproceo
175 Miss Dixie
172 Pen Strome
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170 Sonors Second Race-Handicap sweepsinks for three-year olds and upward that have run and not won at this neering, of \$20 each, or only \$5 if declared with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

Third Race-For three-year-olds and upward, a avecuataxes of 5:00 cash, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; the wisner to be sold at auction; one mile. 113 Now or Never..... 107 Arab 104 Mordatte...... 102 Hy Dy

Fourth Race-Essex Stakes, for two-year-olds, a swerpstakes of \$50 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; three-quarters of a Fifth Hace—Hunter Stakes, for fillies three years old, a sweetstakes of \$100 each, with \$2,000 added, of which \$600 to second and \$200 to third; one mile and a half. 128 Derfargilla......1:0 Anna B. 1101

Sixth Race—A aweopstakes for two-year-olds of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five furiongs.

Pearl Top. 111 St. Creix. 111 Chiswick 11 Moyne gelding. 111 Eagle Bird. 111 Lawlers. 111 Frince George. 111 Marcellus. 111 Astoria. 108 Courtablp. 105

Weights for the Country Ciub Handleap. Secretary Crick more announces the following weights for the Country Club Handlean to be run at Morris Park to-morrow at a mile and a furlong:

Meckon Judge Morrow Men ana Lecohatchee Madstone Tournament Fairy 112 Peter. Leonawell ... Mars Femuth Equity Quernic Trow

GARFIELD PARK'S TROUBLES.

Old Application for an Irjunction Withdrawn and a New One Asked For.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.- The never-ending Garfield Park case broke out afresh to-day. First the club dismissed all pending applications for injunctions and several damage suits against the Mayor and Chief of Police. Then its at-torneys preferred a new bill for injunction similar to the others, but containing one new allegation. This they took to Judge Orr, whose seat is in Pike county, but who is here to assist in disposing of accumulated court busi-

sist in disposing of accumulated court business. This Judge was on the point of granting to Garfield Park a temporary injunction when City Attorney Dupuy sprung a motion for a change of venue.

Judge Orr became enraged at the charge that he was prejudiced against the city. He scored Dupuy for this reflection on his honesty, but said he would grant the motion, and Judge Collins will hear the case to-morrow. Judge Collins will hear the case to-morrow. Judge Orr has been here only three days, and knew comparatively little of the muddle.

The new allegation in the bill claims that that portion of the town of Cicero in which Garfield Park is situated annexed to the city years ago was illegally annexed, and that the track is therefore not in the city.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

there was some talk of a matter race detected the gelding and Lamplighter at weight for age, to be run on Saturday, the closing day of the meeting. Nothing definite was done, and there will be no match, in all prohability, as Lamplighter is engaged in the rich Peiham Bay Handicap on that day.

Fairy was the favorite for the five-furlong dash, with Correction and Chesapeake the most in demand of the others. Fairy was away first, and in commany with Emin Bey, Correction, and the sapeake, the most prominent of the others. Half way home Chesapeake swerved into Correction, and Tarai had to pullup. Fitzpatrick landed Fairy an easy winner by two lengths, second money going to Chesapeake, who easily disposed of Correction, the Morris filly losing a lot of ground when interfered with.

The Five-year-old Burraby Wins the Cosare witch Stakes.

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Burnaby, with C. S. Scrubo's four-year-old black colt Insurance second, and Col. North's black colt Insurance second, and Col. North's to start and 500 sovereigns added: course 2 miner 2 furnings and 200 yards.

Henry Milner's St. Angele won the Select theory of the Morris filly losing a lot of ground when interfered with.

RYLAND T. IN TROITING MOOD. The Fleet Gelding Wine the free-for-all at

LEXINGTON, Oct. 12.-Favorites were not able to win to-day at the Breeders' Meeting, the fwo classes decided going to Sea Girl and Ryland T., while Prince Herschel's success in the 2:35 trot, which was not over at dark, is very doubtful. Major carried the money in the 2:33 trot,

and got one heat without much trouble in 2:18, but Sea Girl did him up after that in straight heats, lowering her record to 2:181 Of the five trotters in the Free-for-all Jack and Charleston led the betting, the latter securing the first heat in 2:13%. Then it was 4 to 5 on Charleston, but llyland T, by a tremendous spart overhauled him at the half in the second heat, and won easily in 2:12%. The third heat was trotted in the same time. Ryland T, never headed, but he threw a shoe in the fourth, and was just inside the distance when Erroinio linished in 2:13%. Before the lifth heat the field the stewn up in price, and brought 2:30 to 5:0 against the gelding chiefly because he was considered unreliable, but he stepped away from the others without a mistake and beat them as he pleased in 2:13. A profest against livinid T, on the claim of a foul on the turn was made by hobbed and Mellenry, and the judges made the crowd weary by the time they took to decide the matter. Finally they gave the race to the bay gelding, as they might have done without all the delay.

The 2:35 trot disclosed a dark horse in Pearl Mediregor, John. A. Goldsmith teering put behind her in the third heat, when he left the party far benind, and let the fast young mare jog home in 2:23h. This is her best record, and Prince Herschel also scored a new mark of 2:23 in the second heat, and another lightning pacer was shown this afternoon when the yearling cold victor Mazzone stepped a quarter in 31h seconds. Like Carazo, the yearling shown here last week, he is a grandson of George Wilkes, and his dam, Lorena, by Strathmere, is also strongly bred.

To-morrow is stake day, the Lexington stake of \$2,500 for two year-olds and the Johnston stake of the same value for 2:30 stallions being on. The free-fer-all pace follows; Mascot was drawn from this as, his trainer, W. J. Andrews of Buffalo, objects to the starting judge, and will not drive again while he is in the stand. latter securing the first heat in 2:13%, Then it was 4 to 5 on Charleston, but Ryland

Summaries:

2/2 clas; purse \$1 000
Sectiff, lok in thy Wat an dam by Mambrino
Patchen (Hekka)
Major, h.s., by bon Metregger (f. Statt)
Ambressia, b. c. (Boardinat)
Molock, R. (Referson),
Lamar, br.g. (Hekka)
Wonder, dit.g. (Miler)
E.T. H., b.g. (Hyan)
Cyclone Whites, c. (Tathot)

Time-2 (8.2 184, 209, 2180,

Free forall the mass & 188, Free for all, there pures \$2.2800.

Ryland L. b. g. in Lenger, Jr. Slay by
Liverston W. Liversto Cherieston, ch. a., by Zou, bon Wikes (Wellenry) Jack K. R. (boole; Martie H., b. in. (kelly) 2:1385; 2:1235; 2:123; 2:103; 2:103; 2:13. 2.13b, 2.12b, 2.12h, 2.10b, 2.1b.

2.15c class; unbnished; purse \$400.

Prince Hersche, b. c., by fiers hel 'V. Starr). 1 2

Pearl Mistregor, ch. m., by Robert Mittregor
(flurtow and thodamith). 7

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Turner flury, b. (flurter). 5

In Bean, b. (clayton). 5

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Gared to Death by a Bull. WATKINS, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Yesterday a Jersey bull gored D. C. Sturd to death. Sturd was leading the buil when it suddenly broke away and attacked him. The horns of the animal entered the man's lungs. He died before a physician could be summoned.

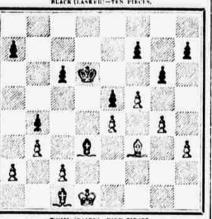
ANOTHER WIN FOR LASKER GRAHAM BAIRD JOINS THE LIST OF

THE DEFEATED. The Local Player Held His Own in the Opening and Middle Game, but Lasker's Musicely Straingens in the Game End-

ing Brought About file Fourth Victory Lasker continued his victorious career at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. His opponent was one of the strongest players of that club. It was D. C. Baird, who, besides having twice held the championship of the Manhattan Club, distinguished bimself in the Sixth American Chess Congress by defeating Weiss and Burn, and then drawing with Weiss and Gunsberg. Baird is a very careful and calm player, and

has patience enough to study for hours over complicated positions. So the Manhattans thought they had quite a trump card in him, and several wagers were made that Baird would not lose his game to Lasker. Lasker, having the second move, resorted to





NOTES BY LASKER.

(a) The Sicilian defence as played by Lasker in his game against Ettlinger.
(b) It is generally preferred to delay this move until the Q kt is developed.

2. Batter than Kt P x Kt on account of the reply, Q—

B-K 2 would have been better, Rt-B-3 looks more promising here. Soliciting the adverse attack. White apparently has lest ground, and it is hard yearly better continuation, but to threaten with a

rattack.
I K x kt, he loses the exchange.
Il K x kt, he loses the considered here, but the text H-R is was also to be considered here, but the text exerces to be preferable.

K-Q was at once would have prevented the follow-exchanges.

I'v B, heaving B's of exposite color on the board is have given him better fightime chances.

White had to loss the K P any way.

P-K is now out, of question on account of the pie rejoinites B-R d ch.

The winning move.

GOOD PRICES FOR TROITERS. Marcus Daly Pays \$10,000 for a Three-

LEXINGTON, Oct. 12.-The Woodard and Shanklin auction sale of trotting stock had a large attendance to-day, and the bidding was brisk and large prices were realized. A threeyear-old bay filly, by Electioneer, dam by Harold brought \$10,000, she going to the Montana copper king. Marcus Daly. The twenty-eight head disposed of to-day brought a total of \$30,010, making a general average of \$1.425 per head.

An attachment for back taxes to the amount of \$8,050 was served on A. Smith McCann, whose stock was sold yesterday. To-day's sales of \$500 and over follow:

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Alcondre, 2:20k, bit s., 0, by Aleyane, dam by
American thay W. R. Janvier, New York. \$4,250
Marmaduke, b. c. 2, by Red Wilkes, dam by Hambrido, H. H. Longstreet, Matawan, N. J. 1,500
Bolite Wilkes, 2:17k, g. m., 6, by Red Wilkes,
ham by Atla. A. W. Towell, Lexinction.
Tetrence, b. c. yessing, by Robert Meitregor,
dam by Hambrido, A. F. Woods, Hume, H. .

Dersetto, c. f. 3, by Lord Russell, dam by Rel
mont, John E. Green, Louisvike
Bolicator Ward, bk, m. 8, by Dietator, dam by
Msinterno Paychen, Marcha Baly, Hamilton
Nont. 1,000 1.000 650 1.000 10,000 5,000 Harold, Marcus Italy

Bronx, br.c. yearling by Dictator, dam by Belmon;

Saunders A Italy, Feningsburg, Ky.

Staccate, b.f., yearling, by Noblesse, dam by

Dictator, J. F. Chiloway, Louisville.

Camiola, br. m., 2, by Dictator, dam by Belmont,

Marcus Daly. 700 575 funica, br f. yearling by Dictator, dam by Al-cyone, J. F. Calloway

1.125 THE PEPPER SOLD FOR \$16,000. Mr. Marcus Daly Pays That Figure for the Good Three-year-old,

Tattersalls of New York sold the entire racing stable of James E. Pepper & Co., of Kentucky and drafts from the stables of D. T. Pulsifer and the Buckeye Stable in the paddock at Morris Park vesterday.

The competition for the good three-year-old, The Pepper, was most spirited, Mr. Marcus Daly's agent finally taking him for \$10,000. He was a clever performer before he took sick at Saratoga last summer, and but for Tammany would have won \$50,000 or more this year, as he ran second to that great colt in the Healization and Lorillard stakes.

A summary of the sale follows:

THE PROPERTY OF A. E. PEPPER. Lord Moticy, h. c., 3, by imp. Billet Vera, M. Daly, Leigh \$0,000. Best Brand, be a second of the best frame. The Pepper, b. c., 3, by imp. Billet-Vera, M. Daly, hest Brand, br. c., 3, by imp. Billet-Lady Motley; E. Best Brand, br. c., 3, by imp. Billet-\lifetie; J. W. Spriva, \$5,000. i, \$3, i.e.). | atesity, b, c., 3, by Hindoo-Hourbon Beile; C. H. | nan, \$5,00. | ast, br. c., by Hindoo-Katie; W. F. McLaughtin, da Bine, b. f., 3, by Hindoo-Jennie Bine; C. H. Sir Arthur, b. c., 3, by Leonatus - Ollie C., G. E. Smith. \$2.300) Elmer, br. c., 3, by Leonatus—imp. Calphurnia; G. E. Smith, \$2.304

Sir George, ch. c., 4, by Spendthrift-imp. Piccadity; E. Leigh, \$2,000. Ipswich b. c., 2, by imp. Kingston-Ambassadreas; F. D. Wier, \$100. Lindsay, b. c., 2, by imp. Rapture-Hattie; M. F. Dwyer, \$1,050. PROPERTY OF THE BUG KEYE STABLE.

Gold Hollar, ch. g. 4, by imp. for Modred-Trade Dot-ar; P. F. Sherdy, \$3,500. Ragna, b. f. 3, by Jim Brown-Vixen; S. Linten, \$725. Trotting at Mystle Park.

Boston, Oct. 12.-Another fair-sized crowd braved the chilly atmosphere that surrounded Mystic Park this afternoon and saw two good races, only one of which was fluished. Alcander, the favorite, wen the 2:23 race, but Baby, the favorite in the 2:28 class race, only succeeded in getting the last of the five heats trotted, when the races went over till to-morrow. Summaries:

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Dunnette Prior Thorne 7 7 der Tune—2:239, 2:22, 2:224, 2:214, 2:234, 2:235, 2:224, 2:24, 2:235, 2:235, 2:254, 2:245, 2:235, 2:255,

WITH THE BLUE ROCK SMASHERS. Fire Work at the Wilmington Tournament -Many New Yorkers Take Part.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 12. - The three days' tournament of the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club opened here to-day. The weather conditions were most favorable, and the attendance of an excellent character. Among those present rere W. Fred Quimby and Neaf Argar of New York: William Sigler, Chailes Smith, and H. T. Hope of New Jersey: T. H. Keller, Harry Thurman, H. Landis, William, Garvin, and John Tredway of Philadelphia; William Fieles of Clristiana, Pa.; W. H. Clark of Al-toona, Pa.; H. A. Matz and J. Schmeck of Beading, Pa.

To-day's programme consisted of twelve events, governed by American Shooting Association rules, rapid-firing system, and over 4.000 blue rock inanimate targets were thrown. The feature of the programme for to-morrow will be the team even; for which teams are entered from New Jersey, l'ennsylvania, Delaware, Marvland, and the District of Columbia. The winners of the several events are here given: Columbia. The are hero given:

would not loss his game to Lasker.

Lasker, having the second move, resorted to the Sicilian defence, as he did in his game with Ettlinger. On the sixth move queens were exchanged, Lasker forfeiting the privilege of castling, and Baird went up in consequence. After the exchange of both rooks on the twenty-third move, a draw seemed to be a foregone conclusion, but Lasker settled down to have down, and by superior skill won one of the linest end games. To-night Lasker will play Dr. Isaucson. Yesterday's game follows:

FOURTH GAME—SICILIAN DEFENCE.

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The regular monthly shoot of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club for the Eppig diamond badge was held yesterday at Woodlawn Park. Twenty members competed at ten birds each, club handicap, modified Hurlingham rules. C. Murphy won the trophy and first rules. C. Murphy won the trophy and first prize, J. E. Lake the third, J. Schlieman the fourth, and Mr. Elssasser the fifth. The scores: Club Shoot, Ten Live Birds—A. Eppin, 50 yards, 7; J. Schliemann, 25 yards, 7; J. E. Lake, 25 yards, 8; W. Latt, 25 yards, 10; F. McLaughlin, 25 yards, 10; H. McLaughlin, 25 yards, 10; C. Purguesen, Jr., 2M yards, 10; D. Van Ord, 28 yards, 10; C. Purguesen, Jr., 2M yards, 8; H. Histtimacher, 27 yards, 8; H. Eppin, 25 yards, 10; M. An Brunt, 25 yards, 7; M. Elssasser, 27 yards, 6; M. Van Brunt, 25 yards, 7; M. Elssasser, 27 yards, 6; M. Surphy, 28 yards, 10; C. Plate, 28 yards, 10; R. Bathbone, 25 yards, 7; D. Mayer, 23 yards, 5; J. C. Jones, 25 yards, 7; D. Mayer, 23 yards, 5; J. C. Jones, 25 yards, 7; D. Mayer, 23 yards, 5; J. C. Jones, 25 yards, 7; D. Mayer, 23 yards, 5; J. C. Jones, 25 yards, 7; D. Mayer, 23 yards, 5; J. C. Jones, 25 yards, 7; D. Mayer, 23 yards, 5; J. C. Jones, 25 yards, 5; J. C. Jones, Murphy, 28 yards, 10; Mayer, 23 yards, 5; J. C. Jones, beile, 25 yards, 7; D. Mayer, 23 yards, 5; J. C. Jones, 25 yards, 7; C. Plate, J. B. Voorhees, 6; Dr. T. en for Hadge and Pirst Price—J. B. Voorhees, 6; Dr. Van Ord, 2; C. Murphy, 7; C. Plate, 5. The second prize for Third Prize-J. E. Lake, 7: H. Blattmacher, 6: th Prize-J. Schliemann, 4; R. Rathbone A. hppg. 2. First Ind. S. Rissasser, 3; Dr. Little 2. Lies for Fifth Frize—M. Rissasser, 3; Dr. Little 2. Weepstake Shoot, Five Birds—Dr. Van Ord, 3; Dr. Little 4. Eppig. 4; C. Engiebrecht, 6; I. Eppig. 3; J. S. Little 4. Eppig. 3; J. S. Little 4. Eppig. 4; C. Engiebrecht, 6; L. Little 4. Eppig. 4; C. Sandard, 4; W. First Inthbone, 4; J. F. Lake, 4; M. Eissast, 4; W. Schumacher, 5; C. Nurphy, 6; F. McLaugh

im. 3.

Ties for First Money—J. Schliemann, 8; W. Schumacher, 3; C. Murphy, 3; J. B. Noorhees, 2; C. Furgueson, Jr. 0.

Ties for Second Money—M. Elssasser, 9; Dr. Little, 8;
A. Eppig, 5; W. Lair, 1; J. E. Leke, 2; R. Rathbone, 0.

Ties for Third Money—L. Eppig, 4; Dr. Van Ord, 3; C. Englebrecht, 2; F. McLaughin, 0. Shooting at Dexter Park. The members of the Parkway Gun Club held

their regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park vesterday. The competition was for the hest averages in the several classes for the annual prizes. Each man shot at seven birds, club handicap. J. Bennett won in class A. P. Kunzweller in class B. and H. Selover in class handicap. J. Bennett won in class A. I. Runzweller in class B. and H. Selover in class C. The scores:

Cittle Snoot, Seven Birda—H. Brower, 27 yards, 3; T. Short, 27 yards, 5; E. Helgans, 27 yards, 6; A. Betty, 27 yards, 5; J. Bennett, 29 yards, 7; C. Wissel, 25 yards, 6; A. Andrews, 27 yards, 4; T. Edgerton, 20 yards, 6; A. Andrews, 27 yards, 4; J. F. Edgerton, 20 yards, 6; H. Selover, 27 yards, 4; J. J. Stand, 28 yards, 6; H. Selover, 27 yards, 4; J. J. Stand, 28 yards, 6; A. Suydam, 29 yards, 5; J. Welding, 25 yards, 6; A. Suydam, 29 yards, 5; J. Welding, 25 yards, 6; A. Suydam, 29 yards, 5; J. Welding, 25 yards, 6; A. Suydam, 29 yards, 5; J. Welding, 25 yards, 6; A. Sweipstakes, Three Birds, then Miss and Ont—A. Andrews, 2; J. Bennett, 2; A. Botty, 1; T. Edgerton, 2; H. Brower, 3; C. Jones, 3; D. Snipe, 3; H. Bramwell, 2; L. Henry, 3, Ties for first noney—E. Heigan, 2; H. Selover, 3; D. Snipe, 3; L. Bennett, 4; T. Edgerton, 2; H. Brower, 0; H. Bramwell, 25, Nach, 20 yards, 6; T. Bennett, 4; T. Edgerton, 2; H. Brower, 0; H. Bramwell, 3, Nach, 20 yards, 6; T.

Match Shoot, Five Birds-J. Bennett, 30 yards, 5; T. Edgerton, 50 yards, 4. North Side Gun Club Shoot.

The members of the North Side Gun Club held their regular monthly shoot at the Queens County Driving Park, Maspeth, L. I., yesterday. The attendance was not as large as usual on account of other attractions. Only seven competed for the best averages, to count at the close of the season for the annual prizes. Each member shot at seven birds.

prizes. Each member shot at seven birds, club handicup, modified Hurlingham rules, C. Barlow and R. Bowen made straight scores of seven each. Sweepstake shooting followed. The scores:

Club Shoot, Seven Birds—J. Tiernan, 27 yards, 6; 8. Lyon, 27 yards, 6; 11. Maraning, 29 yards, 6; 14. Tompke, 25 yards, 6; 14. Tompke, 25 yards, 6; 18. Hompke, 25 yards, 6; 18. Hompke, 25 yards, 7; 17:st Sweepstake, Five Birds, Miss and Out—C. Barlow, 5; 11. Manning, 5; 18. Howen, 6; J. Tiernan, 4; 14. Tompke, 4; C. Luhrs, 4; 16. Tompke, 3. Tiernan, 5; R. Bowen, 6; C. Luhrs, 4; 11. Tompke, 3. Tiernan, 5; R. Bowen, 6; C. Luhrs, 4; 11. Tompke, 3. Tierd Sivided.

At the Handball Courts. Quite an unusually large collection of handball ad-mirers was drawn to the Brooklyn Handball Court yesterday upon the strength of a struggle for a consid-

eration between Phil Casey and Major Carmed against ex-Alderman James Dunne and Dr. Phil Smith Unfortunately the champion's partner failed to ma terinize, and therefore forfeited. But the ex-Alder man would not have it that way. He wants to play the match out on its merits for he feels could the match out on its merits, for he feels confident of winning, and, accepting the theory that something unavoltable must have happened to Major trainedy, he very considerately postponed the meeting until next Wednesday. In place of this match, however, a pretty encounter took place between Champion tracy and Dr. Shith against ex-Aiderman Bunne and Prof. John Coggins. As usual the stater pair made a rush for the goal and nothing could stop them. They scored 60 acces to 46 for their opponents. In an extra game the champion and his partner had a rather casy time of it, the score being 21 to 14. There were averal other interesting games played, the results of which were as follows: Bob Frest and Morris Marphy 21 0 21 44 P. J. Quinn and James Conway 10 21 1-41 Some time ago John McEvoy made a proposition to John Connerto give bim ten aces a gaine under the Seast studes, tomor said that he would consider it, and now can't to play McEvoy according to his proposition. But Mac now says he can allow but seven aces a game, and if Comner is willing he will play bim for from \$25 to \$50 a game.

Fischer ard Braues Sgula Champtons. The final match in the doubles for the championship of feminal march in the doubles for the champsonship of feminal Park was played off yesterday afternoon at the "lower" Park courts. Fischer and Brauns who have held the Park champsonship for the lost two bave held the Park champsonship for the lost two years, were again successing defeating Park one that we red by three sets to one. The score follows. Buildes-Final round: E. F. Fischer and W. J. A. Branns heat J. P. Paret and F. H. Lawre, U. 4. 2. 4. d. J. C. J. C

College S udents Erjoy the Day.

Emmiriances, Oct./12.-The students of the college pened the columbus celebration to de with a grand surbecue. After this the students and cadet corps went to the same between they spent the day invarious and open the games will be continued until 15 hours as when the meaning and other population of the most proficient. A turrier Pigeon from I ustand. On Aug. 27, at 4 P. M., a carrier juggeon

marked "31. London," flow on loand the test-man ship Cito off Power in therms the ban-hel. Carl Bruners trought if to the part. The Otto left Bremon they three these days. BATHE THE FEET

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CORBLIT TALKS OF HIS FOES. He Says that He Will Pay No Attention to

Fitzelmmons and Goddard. SCHANTON, Oct. 12 .- James J. Corbett. when questioned here to-day about the statment that Fitzsimmons has said that he wants to meet the champion, answered that he would not discuss the matter, as Fitzsimmons is not in his class. Neither would be discuss Goddard and his manifesto, for he has no claim

upon the championship in any way.
"When I get ready to fight," said Corbett, "I will put up my money and dare Mitchell to cover it. If he does not, then I will meet any

cover it. If he does not, then I will meet any man in the world, Jackson preferred. Barring mysolf, I believe Jackson to be the best man above ground. I think that I can lick him, and I believe that I fairly did so when I met him before."

"How about Sullivan?"

"I don't believe that John wants to meet me. I don't believe the ever said he did. If he does he doesn't need money for a forfeit, I will fight him for the purse which any club will offer.

The channelon says that he likes acting very well, but he is greatly annoyed by the crowds which run after him.

"I cannot walk out upon the streets like another man." he says. "I have to remain cooped up in my room or at the theatre."

All the Result of a Knock-out Blow. MEMPHIS, Oct. 12.-The death of Pat Noland. who is said to have been killed by a knock-out blow given him by Jack Davis in the rooms of the Athletic Club. was investigated to-day. and Davis was bound over to the Criminal Court in the sum of \$2,000, which he failed to Court in the sum of \$2,000, which he laited to give and is in jail.

Conley, the Ithaca giant, one of Davis's backers, and six others were also bound over in the same amount. Indictments may be entered against the members of the club who subscribed to the purse.

News of the Wheelman,

ASSURY PARK, Oct. 12.—The annual election of the Asbury Park Wheelmen was held on Monday night. The following were elected: President, A. C. Atkins; Vice-Fresident, W. H. Stauder: Secretary, T. A. Miler; Treasurer, D. C. Cornell; Captain, A. G. Pwining; First Lieutenant, George J. Smock; Second Lieutenant, J. C. Berreng; Sergeant, W. W. Dorsett; Cotor Bearer, B. Homan; Trustees for three years, Charles R. Zacharias, and Aifred A. Taylor; Descatts to the Lesgue of American Wheelmen Convention, A. C. Atkins and Charles R. Zacharias.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The first annual fall games of the Guild of the Iron Cross, St. John's Branch, will take place on the grounds adjoining the church on Summit arenus Jersey City linghts, next Saturday afternoon.

The annual fall shoot of the Union Hill Schustzen Corps was held at Foral Park, Union Hill. N. J. on Tueslay. S Fichtel was the winner on the price target with a clean score of 75 points. The benors on the medal target were carried off by F. Doerner. medial target were carried off by F. Doerner.
Charles McGirdin, better known as the "Hobokea
Spider," and Mike Hartnett of the Cable Athletic Club,
have been added to the list of attractions which will
be given at the initial boxing fournament of the Union
Athletic Glub, which takes place at Hoss's Hobokea
Theatre on Friday evening, N. V.

The Varuna Boat Club will hold a stag at their club house, 104 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday seging, Oct. 24 at Boclock. A frature of the evening wi-be an eight-round contest between Andy Kelly of Brooklyn and Jack Cullen, also of Brooklyn. Also aff teen round contest between Mike Leonard and Bill Ernst, both of Brooklyn. Ernst has defeated Leonard once, but Leonard is now training at sheephated flavand is confident he can turn the tables the time Both bound promise to be intercating, as the men ar training faithfully for them.

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